# The County Ticket.

The Journal exhorts the whigs to adhere to their County Ticket in full, and for those candidates only Published every Thursday.] who were the nominees of the Whig convention. thinks it of the highest party importance that the Convention nomineess for county offices should be adhered to, -yet if we are not mistaken it thinks, and Louisville Journal in its abusive attacks upon the nati Signal, about which the Taylor paper at Wash- has been occupied until now. He found the people that has intimated, that in the highly important matter of Indiana volunteers, especially since the battle of Bue- ington city cursed so roundly, swearing it was a busy weeding their corn-fields and harvesting their a presidential election, conventions "for the purpose na Vista. One of its latest ebullutions of spite is forgery, and that the Signal editor was a very great grain, and has not been fortunate in meeting large Addressed to Billy Thrall, Editor of the Ohio State of a compromise of choices," is a matter of doubt, if the following, relative to the re-appointment of Brig. fool, if not a rascal, &c., the Cincinnati Commercial, assemblies. Yet he has done good. He has not even not of danger. Why this difference? Can't every Gen. LANE: body tell !

dates, the Journal seems to have forgotten the stand compelled to regard Gen. Lane as about on a par Col. Mitchell, of the 1st Regiment of Ohio Volunteers candidate will reduce the ordinary democratic majoriit thought it expedient to take for Mr. McCart, 's bendisplayed at Buena Vista, was the cause of the loss fore last, that at the time Gen. Taylor received the letter create a small majority in his own favor. But except efit in the Congressional canvass. They would not of many brave men under his command, and came from the editor of the Signal, he came to him (Col. M.) that in one German settlement in Hancock, Mr. Mcregard his election as a party triumph! Oh no! Dem- very near losing the victory. Gen. Lane has much, for information. Said he did not know there was such a Carty is, somehow, understood to be the democratic ocrats might very safely desert their own regularly very much, to answer for, and an outraged and innominated candidate for Congress, and vote for Mr. jured public will yet compel him to answer for the as its editor. Col. M. gave our contemporary an intro-McCarty, and the Journal would very quietly pocket Indiana Volunteers." "the sinews," and would not chuckle at all over the soft-headed locofocos, who would thus send an uncompromising whig to Congress.

The Journal thus concludes its appeal in favor of

the regularly nominated county candidates: "On the eve of another Presidential election, the result of the August election is of great importance. It will, most probably, tell in what way the vote of the State will be cast for President. Let the Whigs of Marion think of and impartial judges, as the man who, snugly en- Signal, he had scores of letters before him, requesting his difficulties above named will probably be set straight. that, and bestir themselves for a general and united vote sconsed in his arm chair at home, endeavors to manu- answers and defining his position, from the National on the first Monday of next month.'

the contest in this Congressional district will have quite as important a bearing on the next Presidentia election, as the result in the county of Marion. The next Congress may have to choose the President, and against the volunteers of this State whom it has libelone rate may decide that choice. If there is a single democrat therefore who has intended to vote for Mr. McCarty on account of personal considerations, let in common by nearly all the whig papers, and which him beware! Let him hesitate how he votes his own sovereign authority to legislate in Congress, and to make Presidents, into the hands of a man in whose political principles he has no confidence, and who, in second only to Gen. Taylor; but the democratic Geneall probability would act contrary to democratic ideas rals on our side, they say, are all fools or cowards, of right.

If the county officers are all of the utmost cons and both are very conspicuously developed. Talk quence to the whigs for the reasons state!, the men about the tories and cowboys of the Revolution! They ber of Congress is certainly of no less importance to the Democracy and to the country.

## Mysterious Affair.

Philadelphia, under date of the 10th of July, inst., Gen. Lane to the recent attack of Marshall of Ky., Jersey, about the 25th of May last, supposed to have the misrepresentations as well as the false positions been murdered. She had resided in or near Philadel- assumed by Marshall, phia for about a year past, and represented that she was a native of Indiana; to which State, in hours of despondency, she expressed a strong desire to return. She said she had been twice married, and was brought to that part of the country by her second husband. While at Philadelphia he robbed her of \$50, after which she went to New Jersey to " service," to gain a living. Her name she stated was " Mary Ann Williams." It is supposed by many (states the letter) that she was taken from this State by some person to prevent her from disclosing something within her knowledge of a criminal nature - perhaps murder. The Governor of New Jersey has offered \$500 reward place for the apprehension of the murderer.

The papers of this State may subserve the cause of can be made out of five black slaves! Certainly a justice, and aid in unravelling the mystery in this miraculous transubstantiation, to be accomplished affair by a re-publication of this article, or the sub- probably by an equally wonderful transudation !stance of it.

On the 10th inst., Wheat was worth but 50 cents per bushel at Indianapolis.

The Madison Banner attempts to make political only three-fifths of the slave population is counted as capital out of the above, for the benefit of John S. a part of the basis of representation,-all the colored Davis, the whig nominee for Congress, but who is too population is counted in the free States for the same smart to resign his senatorial seat. The Banner and purpose. Mr. Kingsbury-take our hat! Davis must be hard run. The reason why wheat is at so low a price here is owing to the circumstance that nearly all our mills were stopped by the breaking so long as the President, Senate, House of Represenof the canal, and the probability that it will not be repaired for some time, and also because it costs half repaired for some time, and also because it costs half
the worth of wheat to wagon it to a better market.

While the price of wheat is however but 50 etc. I ride, or the dog that guards my house, and for fear ligion, we have never indulged in uncharitable feelings. While the price of wheat is however but 50 ets. flour I ride, or the dog that guards my house, and for fear sells, for the reason above stated, at \$2 00 to 2 25 per 100 lbs. or \$4 to 4 50 per bartel; much more than the present price at Cincinnati.

The following is the opening paragraph of a be transmuted not only out of black slaves, but also column of rigmarole and nonsense which appeared in out of beings more degraded than horses or dogs! and this for good reasons, or at least for reasons of sound and uniformity in our legislation; and the advice I would the editorial columns of the Crawfordsville "People's Wonderful alchemist! Thy transcendant genius Press" of last week. The Whig papers just now are shall be chaunted in shin-bone alley by every picaningenerally very mealy-mouthed in what they have to my therein, and thy ears shall be regaled forever by say about naturalized citizens, and affect a great deal the music of "de ole jaw-bone," and the ear-tickling of alarm for fear that our government will rob all the rattle of the jolly castenets. You "will never com-Mexican Catholic churches. Votes are wanted, and plain of negro association." No, indeed! You shall they hope to obtain them in that easy way. Their rejoice at it and be glad: its perfumes shall regale real sentiments however are not changed. They feel your olfactories with sweets unrivalled out of Africa; tercourse; have emphatically dwelt upon their works as just as the editor of the Press does, and should they and this glorious conglomeration of delicious influenget power enough would pass another alien law. ces, shall evermore act as a healing balm to your

universal notoriety that we presume no one wift under- Saw my leg off! ty consists of naturalised foreigners, chiefly Irish, who, term "Democracy" to mean opposition to monarchy; and the second hand and refuted imputations derived from all parties opposed to "Democracy" to imply something favorable to kingly rule and kingly prerogative. From the Journal; and of fulsome adulation, with which this belief, founded on atter absurdity, their first political he bedaubs Mr. McCarty, in the hope of making demonstration is made in favor of Lecofocoism."-Craw-

purposes; but they nevertheless declare that they are would commend the Free Press of the 16th, which proof, both by argument and historical facts. willing to see supplies voted to carry it on with vigor, contains it, under a note in which Mr. De Puy, with and frequently blame the President because, as they a good deal of covert humor, calls to it "special say, he does not prosecute the war with sufficient energy. At the same time they say that they want no conquests-no additional territory-no dismemberment of Mexico: of course they are willing the correspondent of the New York Herald, some weeks here from various parts of the county, but there were not war should be carried on merely for the sake of car- since held the following language in relation to the a half dozen of those who signed the call for a meeting nage and slaughter! If they don't mean this, what medical staff of the volunteer army ; do they mean !

If the editor of the Journal is really in favor In proof of this, I would point to the fact that the would have been substituted for Taylor's in the resoluof Gen. Taylor as the "no party" candidate for the surgeons in attendance on Gen. Shields did not dispresidency, why does he not put the General's name cover the extent of the injuries for a month after he al of those who called the meeting feel a decided preferat the head of his columns to that effect? Does he received his wounds, being for all that time ignorant ence for that distinguished statesman as a candidate for dare to do this ! in all probability, be lame for life, through either the

York from China, with a chinese Junk, and a great within my knowledge." variety of curiosities, for exhibition. She was 212

# Indiana State Sentinel.

More Whig Abuse of our Volunteers.

Upon this the Cincinnati Enquirer remarks-

upon the field at Buena Vista,-but we suppose they

In thus abusing Gen. Lane, the Courier gratifies

led from the beginning; and secondly, that hatred of

every democratic General in the field, which is felt

has manifested itself on every occasion that offered

itself, or which they could create. Santa Anna, in

bury, it appears, is ignorant of the fact that while

tatives, and most of the principal officers of the Gen-

eral Government to which I belong, hold the tenure

their opinion, is a splendid General and a brave man-

INDIANAPOLIS, JULY 29, 1847.

Gen. Taylor's Letters. Relative to the letter to the editor of the Cincin-The Louisville Courier has seemed to vie with the of the 13th inst., has the following:

While thus exhorting the Whigs to adhere to the al ignorance of military duties, and in an entire lack why and wherefore of Gen. Taylor writing the letter to the countersign to either of their camps. The whig regularly nominated whig convention county candi- of all the requisites of a skilful commander, we are the Signal in this city. He was so persuaded to do by with Gen. Pillow. His want of military knowledge

who was at Monterey at the time. calamities his incompetency occasioned the brave duction, and anvised Gen. Taylor to answer the letter. in one township in Shelby, that volunteer vote is yet He said he did so with good intent for both parties. The missunderstood. Our man has pretty successfully old General said if he thought best he would make him an answer, and in about ten days Gen. Taylor was again headed one of the ordinary whig elements-lies. The "Generals TAYLOR and Wood, give entirely a dif- in Monterey and saw Col. M. and remarked: "I've an- other element relied upon by whiggery-wealthferent account of Gen. Lane's conduct and services, swered that Cincinnati letter." "That's right," answered the Colonel, and took occasion to say: "General, I know very little in the matter, compared with the common slanderer of the Courier. It is probable am a young man, and not fit to give advice; but if I was you, I would write no more letters." The old General ism abounds,) our man will be pretty severely beaten. answered: "That agrees with my views exactly. I'll But in the other northern counties all will be right, that having no party purposes to serve in the prepara- write no more letters." Col. Mitchell also informed us, tion of official documents, they were fully as candid that at the time Gen. Taylor answered the editor of the if the democrats come to the polls. The two little the first Monday of next month."

Whig at Washington, down to the smallest small potatoe who have been engaged in serving the country in the who have been engaged in serving mand at Monterey; was a bosom friend of Gen. Taylor, not wish to fall into the hands of the Philistines, and it was by his advice that Gen. Taylor answered the its propensities in two particulars: first, its spite vulsed the land. The old hero's course in writing to the above paper was, at first, a mystery to us, which is now, by Col. M., fully exclaimed.

> The editor of the Commercial may have had correct data for all he says, but nevertheless the old General now. has not adhered to the advice given to him "to write no more letters," for we have another eleven days later than the one to the Signal. Here it is:

From the Troy Daily Post, July 6. We take great pleasure in laying the following corresndence before our readers, not only on account of the but because we know the public feel a deep interest in

and entirely unfit for the stations they occupy. Their judgment is just about equivalent to their patriotism, everything which falls from his pen The gentleman to whom Gen. Taylor's letter is adressed is one of the most respectable citizens of our were not half as mean as the Mexican whigs of toholds his name, yet his communication to us, and the day, though they may have been as treacherous in A gentleman writing to Governor Whitcomb, from We invite attention, by the way, to a reply of acterizes the latter.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF OCCUPATION. Camp near Monterey, May 29, 1847. for myself, and yet more so of my high appreciation of the upright and patriotic sentiments which are the prin-John E. Kingsbury, one of the abolition comnittee, appointed to question the whig and democratic distant sources, which require attention, and will neces

candidates for Congress, has a funny manifesto in sarily oblige me to reply to you in a few lines : The Presidential office presents no inducements to me the last "Free Press," which is very much after the grandiloquent style of Santa Anna, and the plain private life, on the contrary, is the great object of my as pirations on the conclusion of the War-but I am not in- follows : object of which is, to stimulate such abolitionists as sensible to the persuasions that my services are yet due himself, to vote for McCarty instead of their own candidate. Take the following as fair specimens of nore responsible duti-s, I desire not to oppose the mani-"1st. I never will suffer five ignorant negro slaves of any party or clique, and should the Nation at large to represent my interest in Congress, when three inseek to place me in the chief magistracy, the good of all telligent white freemen can be made to take their parties and the national good would be my great and ab-

Sentiments such as these, have been the burden of re This means, we suppose, that three white freemen plies to all who have addressed me on this subject, exyour voice of the people alone, and from no agency of my own, can I be withdrawn from the cherished hopes something perhaps after the manner of the "sweating

process" of Græfenberg's Water Cure. Mr. Kingsreciation and high consideration of,

Yours, most sincerely, While the Indiana Journal was trying to blarney the Catholics about the Mexican churches, and professing a great deal of spmpathy and respect for a religion which it despises, listen to what the New York Commercial Advertiser was saying at the same "2d. I never will complain of negro association. time, about the same faith:

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, June 15, 1847. ROMANISM VERSUS LIBERTY .- Though warmly and I should affront my superiors by a seeming neglect of consideration to their black constituency." spirit shown by some good men who have taken up ultra the ballot-box whether you will let it remain as it Better and more of it-the pathos only excelled by the bathos. White freemen it would appear, are to policy. The time spent by some of the Protestant clergy in assailing Catholicism has been employed by the emis-

temper and real advantage of uninterrupted pastoral intent, been successful in countermining their opponents, so far as practical results were concerned. In this view afflicted spirit, and insure it against every future in- of the feelings entertained and the practice adopted by "DENOCRACY AND CATHOLICISM.—It is a fact of such fliction of locofocoism or of "anti-bank hydrophobia!" the Roman Catholic priesthood we are corroborated by the fact that, in their published reports and correspond ence respecting their progress in this country and Great take to dispute it, that a great mass of the Loco foco par- Having executed these empyreal flights, Mr. Kings- Britain, the opposition and denunciation of Protestant ntirely ignorant of the party terms in their technical ap. bury suddenly lets himself down to the lower region societies are farely if ever adverted to, but other causes entirely ignorant of the party terms in their technical ap-bury suddenly lets himself down to the lower region of defamation, in which he assails Judge Wick with Catholicism is never to be hoped for, but also why the continued existence of pure Romanism, in these United has been engaged. In the soldier's dying moments-let him States, is jeoparded. And it is to this feature of some re- feel and repeat the sentiment of the brave officer of Indian

It would be hard to say whether ignorance or big-

IFA meeting of the friends of Gen. TAYLOR was called at Marietta, Ohio, for Saturday the 3d inst. The Intelli-

a good deal of covert humor, calls to it "special gencer a Corwin paper, thus notices the result:

"The Rough and Ready meeting notified to be bold at the Court House in this place on Saturday last, was not very numerously attended. A great many people were many enthusiastic Taylor men among them. Less than assembled, and, after some out door conversation, it was "Many members of the medical department of the army are lamentably deficient in skill and experience. concluded not to organize, but to consider that if an organize and informally adjourn. We hear that if an organization had been effected, probably Corwin's name ganization had been effected, probably Corwin's name concluded not to organize, but to consider the meeting i that two of his ribs were injured. Gen. Butler will, President."

The truth is made apparent, wherever meetings of A shrewd yankee has recently arrived at New ignorance or neglect of the surgeon who dressed his this kind are called, that the people correctly apprewound. Many other instances of a like nature are ciate the motives of those who call them. They know that they are mere political buzzards, who have seized A Serious Accident.—From passengers in this morning's northern stage, we learn that Mr. Pettit office which it may bring. If Taylor ever should be ought to feel as if we were their friends.—Blooming-

The Congressional Canvass.

In the northern counties of the District, our man bus, O., Statesman, will suit this locality as well as endeavored to prevent a coalition between the ele-"Another most unfortunate appointment! In actu- THE SECRET OUT -We learned night before last, the ments of whiggery and abolitionism, he not having ty in the northern counties by the coalition-probably will do some work in this county. And it results that in be up and doing.

The Journal says "Old Nick" is after our man. We acknowledge the fact, and say old Nick will continue to be "after him." But he don't catch him

# The Seventh District.

The contest between Wright and Thompson in the 7th district has waxed warm for the past week or two. Thompson evidently anticipates defeat,--certainly one occupying the unpatriotic position which sure and patriotic sentiments expressed by Gen. Taylor, he does could expect nothing else. Yet he is making desperate efforts to excite the spirit of Mexican Whiggery, or Corwinism, to zealous efforts in his behalf. He has, among other things, issued a Circucounty, and though from motives of delicacy he with- lar, nine columns long, filled with the rankest toryism original letter from Gen. Taylor, which are now before and yet pretending to the greatest patriotism. His us, bespeak an intimacy between them, which accounts ideas of patriotism, like those of Corwin, would leave for the frankness and freedom of expression, which charour armies in the field, destitute of food and clothing, because, they say, the war is wrong in principle; and, for the same reason, would withdraw them from the field, and make a peace on such terms as might edge the receipt of your most interesting letter of the 1st the field, and make a peace on such terms as might insi., and to which I desire to teply in terms more expressive of my thanks to you for your kind consideration robbers and tyrants. To this circular of Thompson a masterly reply has been made by Wright. He cipal tenor of your letter; but I am burdened with offi- takes hold of the pretexts and misrepresentations of cial duties, and at this moment, with many letters from Thompson, one by one, and demolishes each in detail. We regret that we have not room for the whole of Mr. Wright's reply; but as it is, we are compelled to seek its honors or responsibilities; the tranquility of to content ourselves with its conclusion, which is as

My competitor and other politicians are continually alludto the country, as the country shall see fit to command ing to this War as being in the South or rather as being them; if still as a soldier, I am satisfied, if in higher and waged for the benefit of the South, and as I conceive, endeavoring to array one section of this country against another fest wish of the people—but I will not be the candidate of any party or clique, and should the Nation at large opposition to the interest of other members of this great confederacy, I shall never be a member of Congress, 1 would rather endeavor to make you all love this Union the bonds and compacts, and by ten thousand cords of intercommunication and trade, and by the blood of dying heroes mingled in the same stream and poured out on the same altar. In the last war Joe Davis, Colonel Johnson and thou sands of others shed their blood upon the battle-fields of the free States of this Union, and the men of the North in other of private retirement and tranquility when peace shall days did not hesitate to shed their blood upon the battle-fields of the South. We are one people—we cannot be two;

Please accept, with this my brief reply, the warm apcitizens, as members of this great confederacy, we should remember and carry with us in all our relations with men, he sentiments of the Poet:

' Are we not creatures of one hand divine, Formed in one mould, to one redemption born, Kindred alike, where'er our skles may shine, Where'er our sight first drank the vital morn? Biothers! one bond around our souls should twine; And we to him by whom that bond is torn.

Fellow-Citizens, I must bring these hasty suggestions to : close. The country is now prosperous; the laborer is re-ceiving the rewards of his labor—the husbandman a jusreward for the toils of his farm-the mechanic a full con pensation for the industry of the workshop. My competitor toward our Roman Catholic fellow citizens, and have operation on the first day of last December, and however more than once expressed disapproval of the belligerent much we may differ about its effects, it is for you to say at versy unprofitable to Protestantism and advantageous on- been tried twelve months. The error in this country is ly to its antagonist; that the Roman hierarchy rejoiced that we are continually changing our great measures before in rather than deprecated the assaults upon their church, they have been sufficiently tested. We want more stability assailed but uncomplaining party, patiently laboring for and cannot have one without we do, when every battle of the good of souls and bearing reproach for their fidelity's any consequence has crowned our efforts. If we cannot conquer a peace we shall never have one. I would feel as Of course they have been shrewd enough to avail if our country was disgraced to see our flig brought back

right, and who is in the best company. It is strange after the repeated injuries we have received from the Mexican Government for the last 23 years, that Mr. Thompson can sympathize with that Government. His Circular when read have returned. I would not write a sentiment or utter a word that would rob the soldier of his consolation, or shake when struck down by the enemy at Buena Vista; he reached We believe Romanism to be anti-republican, and directly out his sword to one of his companions and said,— Take it when struck down by the enemy at Buena Vista; he reached

of the Conductors of the Indiana Journal and Mr. McCarty, the Whig candidate for Congress, affirm that the war with Mexico owes its origin to wicked purposes; but they nevertheless declare that they are Indiana is now making some efforts to pay respect to the of Heaven would tear it to pieces-no, no! let us write a memorial worthy of the noble deeds of Kinder, Taggart, Walker, Parr and others who have fallen in battle. In the language of the Poet:

" How sleep the brave, who sink to rest, By all their country's wishes blest: Here honor comes a pilgrim grev, To bless the sod that wraps their clay; And Freedom shall awhile repair To dwell a weeping hermit there."

I have been in Indiana 28 years,-in this District 18 years, and I flatter my-elf that I have given you some evipending in Congress for a liberal grant of lands, for the imcompletion of your Canal from Lafayette to Evansville, I worth that of ten men-all the time. know you feel equally as much interest. And in conclusion, fellow-citizens, all that I have to say is, that if elected to Congress I will do all in my power to advance the interest of Indiana, and not of a party. Your felfow-citizen, J. A. WRIGHT.

"We are glad to see the steady and constant oppo-sition of the Whig press to any [the Mexican War]

The following, which we copy from the Colum-

A Volunteer's Condolence.

Journal. O, Mister Thrall, O, Billy Thrall, It makes me sud to see That all you feds, both great and small,

Endure such agony. What'er betides our country now, In fighting Mexico, Grim is your scowl, and knit your brow, And full your heart of woe

If victory crown our banners bright, And far resound the loud hurrah, You're grieved because our people fight, And trample thus on Heaven's law!

If soldiers linger in the camp, And march not on the foe, Then Polk you'd brand a traitor scamp, Because he is so slow ! And if new levies he then raise,

To march on Rio Grande, Your indignation's in a blaze, Such haste you cannot stand! O. Mister Thrall, dear Pilly Thrall, It grieves me so to see

That all your tribe, both great and small,

Endure such agony. SAN FRANCISCO. A Corwin 'Hyme' to be read in the Churches. The Ohio Statesman says; As the Cashier of

" T raitor to thy country—go!

H aste thee quick to Mexico!

O'er thee let her banner wave, M ake her furnish thee a grave, A nd 'scape thy injured country's hate, So richly won a Tory's fate! C olumbia's free men own thee not-O hio blushes at the thought. R ank with Arnold's deeds, thy name Will in hist'ry share his fame, In every page, in every clime, Now, and through all coming time."

## The Character of Whig Politicians, as portrayed by a leading Whig.

Mr. Gippigns, the well known Whig-Abolition member of Congress from Ohio, recently made a speech at Concord, New Hampshire. We find a portion of that characteristic speech, in the Boston Whig, from which we copy the following graphic portrait which Mr. G. draws of his Whig associates. It looks straight into the faces and secret workings of his GEN. Scorr's ARMY .- The New Orleans Bulletin Whig brethren. It pictures them out in flames of liv- gives the following estimate of the forces now under

Ton, knowing him to be in favor of extending at Puebla-F slavery, are men of desperate political fortuties. About who have become anxious to share in the spoils of He was subsequently joined by Col. Childs office; they are men who would tell their party, with the garrison of Jalapa, about their country and their God for an ephemeral Gen. Cadwallader's column is ry success; or enable them to bask in the sunshing of Gen. Pillow has with him Executive favor. They have underrated the in- Gen. Pierce was to leave Vera Critz of telligence of the people. They believe the masses OF to be politically corrupt as those who seek to mis-15 lead them. Tithe will demonstrate their error."

Such is the graphic picture drawn of these men by one of their own party-one who has enjoyed and who still enjoys the confidence of the Whig party, to an almost unprecedented degree. Can any Whig deny the usual deduction for the sick list and other continthis ? Mr. Gropings himself says:

"I have represented in Congress the strongest Whig district in the Union for ten years. I am the oldest member on that floor but two; John Quincy Adams and Mr. Rhett of South Carolina, are the only members who have held their present seats longer than I have mine. And I tell you that if every other tainly be able to force their way through any force Whig district in this nation bows in servile submission, that district will stand firm to their principles of Liberty. I am authorized to say that. No cause upon this earth wifl ever extort a vote from her sons in favor of a man that stands forth an advocate for the extension of the slaveholding power."

We rest, now-and leave these Whigs of "desperate fortunes" to defend themselves, or own up. The whig politicians are in a fine stew, in al

quarters, since the publication of Taylor's Signal letter. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, under date of the 14th inst., writes from Cincinnati, brought down four complinies of the It is astonishing to see what changes the late letters of N.t. Col. Werner.

General Taylor have produced here, on the minds of those views upon the subject. We have believed the contro- vote for a man pledged to alter measures before they have who, but a few weeks previous, were most vociferous in brought down three companies of the above regiment pressing him for the Presidency. The National Whig, under the command of Col. Brough. he same paper which pronounced the General's letter to the Cincinnati Signal a base forgery, and all tibattle frotti beginning to end, is now pretty well convinced that it is Major Young. The whole regiment landed at Corgenuine, but declares its adhesion to the nominee of the saries of that system in pasteral intercourse with their will nominate Taylor; but if they do not, we will go for flocks, with all the moral advantage of seeming to be the doctrine that we can have peace by withdrawing our Army, the nominee." If this is not twattle, I am at a loss to give a definition to the term.

But this is but "the beginning of the end." There are racks .- N. O. Pic. July 9. letters in town expressive of Taylor's strong adhesion to Col. Gorman's Regiment.-The remaining five grotesque, amusing and instructive. They will imitate companied by the Colonel; and Captain Cook's, Capdepend on it, Mr. Corwin and Mr. Webster in the denunciation of the war, and every thing connected with it.

Gen. Taylor is also a thorough anti-bank man, in spite of Mr. Prentice's endorsement of his sound Whig princito fight the battles of his country in Mexico, or to those who ples, and goes most thoroughly with the South in all the questions which are considered vital to its interests. The Union enjoys all this with great gusto.

The "John Smith, jr.," correspondent of the National Era, is a small chap, we suppose. Speak- of California, and the Legislature was about to meet ing of the late dinner given in New York to Mr. at Monterey, the new capital of the Territory. Col. Wheaton, late representative of the United States to Fremont had had a difficulty with his officers and

itself by some mighty convulsion of nature, or the lightning by virtue of large bones, a large voice, a large swagger, and a large head of frizzly hair, are always chosen to preside at public meetings, act as foreman of grand juries, and, undisputed, enjoy the lion's share on all occasions of public and to-day for Liverpool, is J. F. D. Lauier, Esq., of private guzzling. Who ever saw a little, active, smart, Indiana, who goes out by the direction of the Govintellectual man, in the chair at a public dinner ?"

should form the basis of all good dinners, whether dence of my devotion to your interest. There is a bill now day! Little men are never overrated—except per- here.—N. Y. Joil and of Commerce, July 16. hats by women. They may console themselves by GT The Albany Allas, in noticing the letter of

> dnan, a school-master, in Jefferson county, Ky. The perhaps-or it may be the old Anti-Masonic leader only reason given, is that Dr. P. did not like Mr. B. has caught a Tartar !

Mr. HALE, one of the editors of the Journal of Commerce, came out in a long article the other day, against the present war, its can-e and objects? Both of its editors are locofocos, and they are old adepts at scenting the popular breeze!-"Straws show which way the wind blows."-State Journal, July 16.

The latter part of the above paragraph is a calm; cool, wilful and deliberate falsehood.

The statement that the editors of the Journal of [Volume VII :::::::Number 5. Commerce are locofocos, has been repeatedly made by the Indiana Journal, and as repeatedly stated by us to be false. The editors of the Indiana Journal know the statement to be false. They know that the editors of the Journal of Commerce profess independence of partizanship; and they know that they oppose and have always opposed the Sub-treasury and other leading democratic measures. They know further, that the Journal of Commerce was one of the very first papers which professed to be in favor of Taylor for the next President, on the ground principally, that he would be a no-party man, as they professed to be.

> Others of our whig papers have echoed the falsehood of the Journal. They probably sin through ignorance,-probably never saw the Journal of Commerce, and could not understand its position if they had: but the Journal falsifies knowingly and deliberately, and with malice prepense.

The real state of the case, with the editors of the Journal of Commerce, so far as the war is concerned, is thus correctly described by the Philadelphia Ledger, of July 5th :

"DIFFERENCES OF OPINION. - Mr. Hale, of the Journal of Commerce, having found it necessary, a few days ago, to give his opinion of the Mexican war, advising that it be abandoned immediately, Mr. Hallock, his partner, deems it his duty to state what his views are in reference to the same question. He reviews all the facts connected with the annexation of Texas, the diplomatic acts which followed, and the breaking out of hostilities, making out a strong case Circleville Bank, in a letter to our neighbor of the in favor of the United States, and coming to the con-Journal proposed to have Mr. Corwin's speech read in clusion that the origin of the war is not justly chargeall the churches, the editor of the Watchman has able to us. The business of suing for peace, he says, proposed the following 'hyme' to sing on the occasion: has been overdone, and we coincide with him there in full. He repudiates the idea of abandoning the war, for the very good reason that will strike every mind, that it cannot be abandoned, but the withdrawal of our troops will be the signal for a renewal of the war, and all the annovances which the Mexicans began when they first crossed the Rio Grande to attack Taylor. If, he says, we abandon the war, now almost finished, at the Mexican capital, we shall have to fight it over again in Texas ; unless indeed we are prepared to abandon Texas too, and then Louisiana, &c. No truer words were ever spoken. The United States will never abandon the war until they place Mexico in such a position, that she will be very un-

willing ever to renew it." This may be thought a matter of no great imporportance. We have thought it right however to allude to it, because we believe that a paper which will deliberately falsify in such a matter, will be guilty of the same thing in every matter of like nature.

"Those Whigs, (says Mr. Giddings,) who have "Gen. Scott, as near as we can ascertain from our

Tr got up this movement in favor of General TAY- inquiries; had with him when he joined Gen. Worth 7,000 men.

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the 6th and 7th, with a large train, 2,500 " and will have a force of

14,100 " Making together "So that whet he shall be foined by the reinforcements that have actually left Vera Cruz, his force will be about 14,000 men; from which, after making gencies, there will still remain a sufficient effective force for him to make a forward movement. We take it for granted that the feinforcements will all succeed in joining him; for even if the enemy succeeds in checking the advanced column, those in the rear will be coming up, and, when united, they will cer-

the enemy can oppose to them. "The recent heavy arrival of government fonds; we are happy to learn, has enabled the disbursing officers to pay off all arrears, and to meet promptly all new demands, including all the army bills from

Besides the forces above named, there are troops constantly en route for Scott and Taylor; and if the Mexicans do not speedily propose to come to terms; they will be thrashed again. The following items afe from late New Orleans papers :

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS. - The steamer Albambra; 4th regiment of Ohio volunteers, under command of

The steamer Belle of the West, from Cincimuti, The steamer Pontiac arrived last evening with the

remaining three companies of this regiment, under

The steamer Paul Jones, from Cincinnati, brought down one company of the 11th infantry, under the command of Captain Cammings, from Newport bar-

the tariff of 1846; and when these shall be made known companies of the 4th Indiana refiment leave to-day (as no doubt they will be in due time) the salli mortall for the Rio Grande. Captain Wallace's company of "the early friends of General Taylor" will be still more and Capturn Alexander's go on the Ann Chase, acthe instructions of the dancing master-"Forward two," tain Baldridge's, and Captain Lander's on the Sophia "back again," "chassez," "cross over." and join, you may Walker, under the command of Major McCoy. This regiment is said to be constituted of the best men in Indiana. The pride of the State has been wounded by recent events; her sons have come forward with

FROM CALIFORNIA .- The New York Son has received papers and letters from California by a recent arrival. Gen. Kearney had been proclaimed Governor men. Seven captains and lieutenants resigned in one

Among the passengers in the Caledonia, which sails ernor of that State to facilitate the surrender of the Perhaps it is true, that in all such cases beef at- State bonds under the provision of the law of last wintains a preponderating influence over brains. Why ter, in cases where parties in Europe have not already should it not? It is certainly apropos; for beef availed themselves of the law; thus saving the risk and expense of transmitting the bonds across the Atlantic. Eight and a half millions of the bonds out public or private. Give us beef before brains, any of eleven millions, have already been surrendered

the Albany Evening Journal, has had for several A Dr. Pendergast recently murdered a Mr. Buch- days, a letter from the General, in his possession. which he keeps from the public eye. Another forgery.

The law officers of the county suffered Dr. P. to es- GEN. TAYLOR AND THE PRESIDENCY .- A gentlecape; indeed some of them are said to have aided man in this city, says the New Orleans Delta, of the ANOTHER NORTH ACT.—A leter from Rome, dated 3d will, states that the Holy Father has appointed a commission, composed of the highest ecclesiastics and most noble laics, to ameliorate the condition of the Jews.

A machine is in operation at New York freezing barrel staves. or 4000 hogshead staves, in ten hours.

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A certainly the Mexicans are very ungrateful if they don't count you amongst their friends.—Louiseite Dem.

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